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THE CONFLICT AND THE CAUSE.

DOUGLAS' SPEECH Delivered at Detroit, October 15th, 186).

FELLOW-CITIZENS: - It is not my purpose to-day to vindicate my character against the assaults and slanders in which I am told the Representative in Congress from this district is in the habit of indulging, nor against those which I am informed an itinerant preacher who accompanied Mr. Seward from Auburn, is now "Good," and applause.]

Since I arrived here this morning I have read, for the first time, the speech of Mr. Senator Seward, delivered in this city a few weeks ago [Cries of "Silence," "Silence," and great attention ] In that speech he lays down the proposition that it is the duty of all governments to command respect abroad, Parsician & Straggon Respectifully tender his pro-fessional services to the citizens of Ann Arber and vicially. 23 Office in Mack's New Building, Main Street, Ann Arber Mich. assumes that mony at home. He then assumes that our government has failed to perform the South with the North, as the evidence States shall be free States. In this class in the Territores. sification of parties, Mr. Seward has party demand that Congress shall must be right north of it If it was

Limited Sixter up to 1200, that we may not all limits and the stress of who was supposed to have a performed about have told you so, that all the stried on this question of slavery arises from the attempt on the shades of Ashland to propare for manner and famous one earth and had retired to the shades of Ashland to propare for manner and famous one earth and had retired to the shades of Ashland to propare for manner and famous of the shades of Ashland to propare for manner and famous of the shades of Ashland to propare for the part of the shades of Ashland to propare for the part of the shades

saved the Union from dissolution?

and meaning Texas was annexed on tion. [Applause.] I was one of the ton had avowed those principles which

ted States, to the end that all the new in Congress about the question of slavery

By whom was the Missouri compro committed two blunders: First, he takes it for granted that the secession ords of Congress and you will find it was should not be permitted to intertakes it for granted that the secession ords of Congress and you will find it was should not be permitted to interfere with the question of slavery.

When the democratic party assembled ["That's it."]; that non-intervention by slavery wherever the people do not party of the South, under the lead of defeated by the votes of northern men Mayor Breckinridge, is the whole South; with free-soil proclivities. ["Good," and, secondly, that the republican party of the North, under the lead of Mr. defeated by the identical men who now Lincoln, is the whole North. (General compose the republican party. They

Fitters to regulate this slavery quastos, stempted to cond it by a series of Congress, not only in the Territor rices, but in the States. [Applause]—That attempt is known in the country beath at the great state of the states. [Creek of "we will," "Albaham at the great state of the benefit of white mean and negroes for the benefit of white mean and negroes for the benefit of white mean and the beath and be with the states. [Creek of "we will," "Albaham at the country beath attempt is known in the country beath at the great state of the benefit of white mean and negroes for the benefit of white mean and negroes to be administered by white mean and negroes, for the benefit of white mean and negroes to be administered by white mean and negroes to be administered by white mean and negroes for the benefit of the white mean and negroes for the benefit of the white mean and negroes for the benefit of the

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always irrevocably opposed to the adop- tion in place of non-intervention. This consisted of thirteen States, twelve of of." How long do you think political then, you would like to know what those ion of a measure which he says alone national deviation, Mr. Seward informs which were slaveholding and one only a ties will last when religious ones are rights are, and the nature and extent of the House of Representatives and then us, did not begin in 1788, when the free State. Suppose that when the severed? How long do you think that The Missouri compromise continued in force, acquiesced in by the North and by

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The Missouri compromise continued in the constitution was adopted, nor in the same Senate chamber the constitution, the doctrine which we are the politicians are going to sit together in the same Senate chamber they are. ["Good.") And I will tell when the revolution of 1800, when Jefferson the constitution, the doctrine which we are when Christians cannot sit around the they are. ["Good.") And I will tell when the revolution of 1800, when Jefferson the constitution, the doctrine which we are when Christians cannot sit around the constitution. the South, until 1845, when the annexation of Texas took place. When that measure was pending before Congress, the question arose as to what we should do with the subject of slavery. At my suggestion a proposition was suit of that grand deviation was sec. field speech, "that this Union cannot of our fathers so much applauded by incorporated into the bill annexing tional strife and alienation of feeling, endure half free and half slave; that Mr. Seward, which divergence the Reretailing through the interior of this State. I can only treat such slanders and slanderers with that scorn and contempt which they deserve. [Cries of the Union which they deserve. [Cries of the Union which they deserve.] to the year 1850, when, by the united efforts of the Union whigh and Union which they deserve. [Cries of the Union must be dissolved."] sition, and the object of Congress in adopting it, was to carry out the Missouri compromise according to its true intent fought together against the comprothat condition. In the treaty of peace with Mexico, by which the war was closed which grew out of the annexation was placed on the basis which would have been the result? Do you of Texas, we acquired California and New Mexico. In 1848, when the questore peace. They, in effect, declared to the world that the slavery questory questory questory and cries. tion arose as to what kind of government tion was to be banished from the halls twelve slaveholding States, and thus of "Give it to them." The republicans we should give those new Territories of Congress, and remanded to the per- have abolished slavery everywhere? tell us they do not care about Congress Apply that principle to every other state and every Territory in this Union, which we had thus acquired, the Senate ple of the Territories to do just as they ["No."] On the contrary, is it not more interfering to prohibit slavery where our government has failed to perform this duty, and points to the fact that the North is dissatisfied with the South, and the South with the North as the evidence cific Ocean, in the same sense, and the same sense that the people are opposed to it, they will prohibit it the South with the North, as the evidence to sustain his statement. 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All that the slavery, for, wherever the people want President, they affirmed the doctrine friends of free institutions desired at it, they will protect it themselves. of non-intervention by Congress with that day was, that the Federal govern- ["Of course they will."] Hence the sla ery in the Territories as a funda ment should not be permitted to inter. so thern secessionists only desire to

at the same place, in the same year, the Federal government should be the want and will not have it. ["Good," and nominated our candidate for the Presidency, we affirmed the same principle as the cardinal plank in our platform. [Cheers. "That's so."] Thus you constitution was made on that principle as the cardinal plank in our platform. [Cheers. "That's so."] Thus you perceive that the republicans of the North, under Mr. Lincola, and constitution was made on that principle. Inncoln, is the whole North. (General compose the republican party. They of "Never") Granting his proposition that the scuthern fire-eaters, under the lead of Major Breckinridge, do demand that Congress shall maintain and protect slavery overwhere in the Territory unless found to the protect slavery overwhere in the Territory unless slavery states also States and restrict to any states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to any states and restrict to the states and restrict to the state and states and restrict to the state and restrict to the states and restrict to the state and restrict the state and restrict to the state and restrict the sta new States slave States, and granting his other proposition, that the republican party demand that Congress shall party demand that Congress shall must be right north of it. If it was prohibit slavery everywhere in the Terri. right to let the people do as they please Detroit speech, declares that the system in one-half of the wishes of the people interested in of the Senate to ratify a treaty? Take tories, to the end that the new States shall all be free States, and what consults of the privilege north of it— prive them of the privilege north of it— clusion can we draw from these premises? That was the argument of the original slaveholding the wisnes of the people interested in south of that line it was wrong to defailed How has it failed? Has the culing, denouncing, and repudiating the wisnes of the people interested in south of that line it was wrong to defailed How has it failed? Has the culing, denouncing, and repudiating the wisnes of the people interested in States, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New it. And they agree, fourthly, in ridicular, culing, denouncing, and repudiating the wisnes of the people interested in south of that line it was wrong to defailed How has it failed? Has the culing, denouncing, and repudiating the wisnes of the people interested in south of the University of the wisnes of the people interested in south of the original slaveholding in one-nair of the original slaveholding the wisnes of the people interested in south of the University of the wisnes of the people interested in south of the University of the wisnes of the people interested in south of the original slaveholding the wisnes of the people interested in south of the University of the wisnes of the people interested in south of the University of the wisnes of the people interested in south of the University of the wisnes of the people interested in one-nair of the original slaveholding in o The conclusion is inevitable that Mr. very body of men who now compose the "No," "No," That system stands during that period. I presume no one ty and non-intervention. Agreeing Seward wishes you to understand that there is an 'irrepressible conflict," which must be determined either by the North subduing the South, or the South subduing the North.

So long as this country shall be disided and preserving peace; that the country stall be disided and preserving peace; that the country described in 1820 as a means of establishing that period. I presume no one ty and non-intervention. Agreeing firmly on the statute books. The compromise that period. I presume no one ty and non-intervention. Agreeing firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never all originally slaveholding States. Certainly no republican will deny that New York was a slaveholding State, since the land. ["Hurrah for Daniel Web So long as this country shall be disided and preserving peace; that the country described in 1820 as a means of establishing that period. I presume no one ty and non-intervention. Agreeing firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never this power. The republicans desire to have Contained in the fact that these were all originally slaveholding States. Certainly no republican will deny that New York was a slaveholding State, since the land. ["Hurrah for Daniel Web Mr. Seward confessed the other day. North and the southern for extent of the southern for the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromise measures of 1850 have never the firmly on the statute books. The compromi So long as this country shall be divided into geographical parties, and all the northern people shall be rallied under one banner, and all the southern people shall be rallied under one banner, and all the southern people under and love for the American Union applause.] In that bill, and in the very another have ano

another banner, and the two engaged in ferce conflict with each other, there never can be peace. ["That's true."] Mr. Seward in the American Union appliance.] In other words, and the two engaged in the cannot fail to know, that we never that the constitution of the cannot fail to know, that we never that he was once a slaveholder [Recording to a geographical line, and by it and carry it out in good faith [Loud cheers.] I have all made because the Missouri line was instance. ["That's true."] Mr. Seward's history; but I add the very clause which repealed the old Missouri they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of the country induced they appeal to the peace of th Seward was bound as a statesman, when ready told you the reason why it was not consistent with the doctrine of non-in-only his father, but his grand fa her be- all men south of it, and thus produce JAMES K. COOK,

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prudent to extend to the negroes in Succeeded long ago in getting a good Michigan, where you have very few, homestead bill through, and having it rights and privileges which would be unsafe and dangerous to give them in had not stood in the way ("It's a ways South Carolin , where the slaves out- in the way.") number the whites two to one. That The fact is, on this subject of the being the case, you must take care of public lands I have felt deeply. While and there will be peace on the slavery question. (Cries of "Good " "That's so." and applause ) You cannot have peace on any other principle You must come back to the old doctrine of this national divergence, or you are bound to have sectional strife in Con-(Cheers.)

its territory, and he goes on to point to Canada, to Novia Scotia, to Mexico, to Central America, and, I am informed, expansion? Is he in favor of spreadterritory unless slavery is prohibited in material interest in which we all have so it, and the South will not go for any much at stake. unless slavery is established in it-and so long as it requires a two-third vote edged to be extremely favorable to for themselves American interest and American com merce; but it was rejected, not with standing it was worth millions upon millions of dollars to American citizens. [Laughter.] Mr. Seward must know, tion ("Success to you"], unless it be ne cannot fail to know, that we never true as my friend Edgerton said the other

keep the wheels of government in motion, until Congress can again come together and discuss the negro question. (Ap-So with the homestead bill ["Good;" No. 771.

"That's it.") It is now about seventeen years since I first introduced the homestead bill into the House of Representatives. (Loud cheers.) I have renewed that measure from time to time, first in in the Senare down to this day, always you so plainly that no man will misun have made more speeches, and introduced derstand me. They are just such, and more measures, and done more labor. only such, as the people shall prescribe to pass a homestead bill than all the reeach State and each Torritory .- publican leaders in the country. (Tre-(Cheers.) It may be entirely safe and mendous applause.) We would have

by the southern fire-caters and the repub

licans discussing the negro question, and All that we have been able to do has been to put in an amondment into a miscollaneous appropriation bill, borrowing

twenty million of dollars more money to

your own negroes, make your own laws, our land system is admirable in most re establish your own institutions, mind spects, that portion of it which offers the your own business, and let South Car- lands at public auction for speculators to olina alone. (Immense applause.) In buy, in my opiniou is abmuiable. - return, South Carolina must make her ("Good," "That's so.") I have repeatedly own laws, establish her own institutions. said in the Senate that if, I could have regulate her own affairs, take care of her my way, there should never be another own negroes, and let us alone. (Cheers) land sale on the American continent Apply that principle to every other ("There never ought to be") I would apply the provisions of the pre-emption law and the homestead bill to all our lands, and no man should ever take an acro of them except for actual settlement and cultivation. ("Bravo," "Good " That has been my policy for years, and non-intervention by Congress, and stop but for the negro question, we would have carried it through. So it is with every measure affecting the prosperity and material interest of our country. You cannot get one passed until you drive out In his Detroit speech, Mr Seward of Congress the negro question. ("Away with it," and applause.) The democratic party desires to get the negro question indicated the policy of this government, that among other things it is to enlarge out of Congress, in order that white men can have a little time for their busi ness (Cheers.) 'The republicaus tell to Russia, as the theatres of our future | you, if you will only put them in power, operations. Now, is Mr. Seward real- they will do all these things. (Laugh ly serious in this doctrine of national ter.) They are going to do these things and yet they are going to keep the negro ng our constitution and flag over the question forever in Congress. I tell you

> Why, then, my friends, can we not return to the doctrine of the constitution; to the doctrine which prevailed for the first thirty years under it, before the national divergence took place, and allow the people to decide the slavery question

My friends I shall detain you no longer. ("Go on," 'Go on.") There are as many good speakers here ready to address you as you can listen to from now

For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

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For County Surveyor.

Alurmed. The result of the recent elections has not served to quiet the nerves of the Republican wire pullers. Notwithstanding will, the large and unexpected majorities givfifth if the Philadelphia fraud is rebuked refused to pay anything but the interest. -AS IT WILL BE -and cannot see their This may be good policy, but we doubt way clear to a majority in the next it. If a County is able to pay its debts House. The note of alarm has therefore it is poor economy to keep paying interbeen sounded by the National Committee, est. It may be good policy for a new

a fair interpretation of their appeals. Democrats may learn a lesson from these world. notes of alarm. The Republicans feel confident that Lincoln is to be the next President and without the House to co-op- Livingston County are largely engaged been listened to with courtesy and attenerate the victory would be a bootless one. The game is in a desperate stage and desperate means must be resorted to .-GRANGER and TROWBRIDGE must be elected, by fair means if possible, but must be elected. To secure this result no these imported voters will vote for stone will be left unturned. County tickets will be traded off; State candidates will be sold to buy votes for the Congresional candidates; and the Second and Third districts, deemed secure by thousands, will be made to pour their floating population into the First and Fourth Congressional districts. Democrats should look to this; they should stand by their tickets, listen to no offers to vote for GRANGER or TROWBRIDGE, and above all should watch the Registry lists-that potent engine of fraud manufactured for the especial benfit of the Republican party-and see that no nonresidents are registered, and if registered are challenged at the polls.

Democrats, stand by your ticket, and Michigan will not present an "unbroken on election day. Republican front" in the next House.

The complete official returns fable of the ass starving to death be do about it? tween two bundles of hay might have been studied with profit by FOSTER.

The four candidates on the Democratic State ticket of New York are all named William, and it is a standing loke that the ticket is well furnished May they all be above par after the 6th the Republicans that they are expected with "good, sound, current Bills." of November.

for Congress, and insert in its place creditable affair. hat of B. F. Granger, let him remem-LOTHROP on the score of personal ance. friendship. Democrats, such is the order that has been repeated along the JOHN S. BARRY - Republican lines; should it not point you to your duty, and prevent you from voting for Granger? Learn a lesson from Republican injunctions and stand by your colors. Granger is a bitter partisan, so bitter that he cannot discharge the duties of a public office without making it a party engine, so bitter that he compels administrators and executors to feed his party organ, against their own wishes and requests, and of course a man so intolerant, a man who has so little respect for the wishes of his Democratic fellow citizens, a man so lacking in courtesy to Democrats, has no claim to Democratic votes. GRANGER has no claim upon YOUR vote, brother Democrat, and do not give it to him unless you wish to shoulder the responsibility of making a Republican House. The Advertiser says Granger must be elected or the House will be Democratic; then let every

Dont do It.

a Democratic House.

Democrat vote for Loturor and ensure

because Pennsylvania. Ohio, and In- ciples of which he is such an able defendiana have not voted to suit him, and der. stay away from the polls. There is When Mr. LOTHBOY had concluded, the more need that the Democracy L. D. Norris, Esq, addressed the meetof Michigan should do their duty. ing for about half an hour. After expres-Democratic principles are the same in sing his regret that contrary to his expecvictory or defeat, and every Democrat tation, neither Judge Granger nor Mr. should be as anxious and determined CRANE were present, he proceeded to to give his vote to Douglas and the give the leading facts of the last two whole Democratic ticket as though he State administrations, Mr. Norris were sure to be elected without it; and showed that the Republicans have brothe more so, for if he is not to be ken all their pledges, and paid but little elected, the Michigan Democracy over one hundred dollars of the bonded should certainly declare in thunder debt, while they have increased the tones in favor of the principle he re- State indebtedness to the trust funds presents. Let every Democrat act as more than a million of dollars, and inthough the result in the County, in the creased the taxes seven fold. Mr. N. State, and in the Nation depended on also said that at the present time the his vote, and go to the polls and de- teachers in some of our State schools posit a clean Democratic ticket. Stand have to do without their pay because firm is the word, and if we do not whip there is no money in the Treasury to the enemy we will show our good pay them

sylvania and Indiana by the Breckin- County of Washtenaw owes the State ridge Democracy who voted for LANE an acknowledged and adjusted debt of and Currin almost in a body, they have over seven thousand dollars, and yet for lost four Congressmen certainly, and a two years the Board of Supervisors has State and local committees, and by the and large quantities of unimproved lands years, that no one had the hardihood to Republican organs in all those States in to contract a debt to make improvements contradict anything that he said.

and its loud blasts are being echoed by County, with a small aggregate valuation which the Congressional elections are and let the future population who will yet to take place. In our own State, derive the benefits help pay it. But it faithful to stand firm. The fate of the on paying interest year after year on a nation, the glory of the Republican par- debt which could be wiped out in a sinty, the future of "Old Abe's" administra- gle year and the tax-payers hardly feel it. tion, are all said to hang upon the First This has been a year of prosperity, a and Fourth Congressional districts of year of abundance, and the Supervisors Michigan. GRANGER and TROWBRIDGE have let a golden opportunity slip .are the Atlases of modern political my- They should at least have paid half the thology, and upon their broad shoulders debt this year, and next year wiped it rest the hopes of the Republican party of out entirely. We hope this temporizing the Nation. So says the Advertiser, and policy will not be pursued in future so says the State News, or at least such is years. Let Washtenaw County pay her honest debts and stand square with the

> save their county ticket, and especially him. the Judge of Probate candidate who is finding "Jordan a hard road to travel." It is also probably expected that GRANGER, and then in case of LOTH-ROP's election by a majority of less than three or four hundred stand ready to swear Grangeninto a seat to which the people had refused to elect him. This was done for Howard, and men imported to vote for a Republican candidate for Alderman and a Republican candidate for Senator, and who every candid man believes voted for HOWARD, swore Cooper out of Congress. The Democrats of Livingston County The Douglas Rangers, of Northfield, to should look to this matter; and it would be well also for the Democrats in the Towns of Wayne, Washtenaw and about 12 o'clock a splendid Hickory, 136 Jackson bordering on the Second Con- feet high, was erected, from which floated gressional district to keep an eye out the names of Douglas and Johnson, Barfor new comers. Let them be watched RY, LOTHROP, and HAWKINS. The meet-

The Detroit Advertiser publishes appointed President, and J. PRAY, M. what purports to be an extract from a O'BRIEN, P. C. MURREY, and M. CLANof Pennsylvania show Currin's majori- letter from Archbishop Hugnes to a cy, Vice Presidents. ty to be 32,092. He received a large Catholic priest at Iowa City, certifying The speech of Mr. Lothrop was the Township should see that some trusty share of the Bell-Everett vote, a large that Douglas joined the Catholic Church best we have ever heard him make, and messenger is sent for them on that day share of the Breckinridge vote, and at Rome, now a member in good standing, was listened to with great interest by all. gained indirectly by the cold support and pledged to advance the interests of interrupted only by cheers from the Demgiven to Foster by the Douglas wing the Church. Admitting this to be ocrats and occasionally by a question because of his equivocal position. The true, what does the Advertiser propose to from the literary gentleman of Jersey,

> The State News don't admire the speech of SCHNABEL made in the Court House on Thursday evening of last week. We don't wonder at it. It is not human nature for a man to kiss the rod that smites him, and Schnabel so belabored

De nocratic Meeting at Chelsea.

If there is a single Democrat in Mr. Editor:-Washtenaw County who proposes to The Democratic turn out at Chelsea ross out the name of Hon, George on Saturday last, to hear Messrs Loth-V. N. LOTHROP, Our gallant nominee ROP and Norths was an enthusiastic and

The day, however, was quite unprop per that by so doing he may make the tious, as about 10 or 11 o clock a chilling next House of Representatives Repub. "north-ea ter" of wind and rain set in, lican instead of Democratic. This is which continued with little intermission dmitted by the Detroit Advertiser, till night. But for this the attendance hich paper closes an appeal in last would have been much greater. As it Monday's issued with this sentence, was, about three or four hundred were "Michigan must therefore, send an present. Mr. Lornzor was met and esunbroken delegation to the next Con. corted to the village by one hundred gress, or the Ho se will be against us." mounted men of the Sylvan and Grass In the same article the Adv stiser says: Lake Douglas Rangers; about sixty of "No true Republican or hanest man the latter were present and with their will run such a risk" as to vote for becoming uniform made a fine appear-

Soon after Mr. Lothror began his quently "backed square out." speech, there seemed to be a concerted attempt on the part of certain Republicans to annoy and break up the meeting. They asked a medley of questions all in concert, and raised a confusion that would have done honor to a delegation from Pandemonium. One noisy Republican demijohn from Waterloo was very conspicuous, and blubbered most sonorously. Mr. LOTHROP, however, soon silenced the enemy's batteries and pro ceeded with his speech. In the course of his remarks he clearly demonstrated the fact that the Homestead Bill is a Democratic measure, originating with the Democratic party; and he also proved from the record that STEPHEN A. DOUG-LAS has voted for every Homestead bill

Mr. LOTHROP next elucidated the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, and clearly showed that it is the great central American principle, pervading all our constitutions and laws, and on which our naspeech was a fine effort. He answered publicly, meet us, or da-e us to meet every Republican question, and success-Let no Democrat give up all as lost fully vindicated the time honored prin-

Mr. Editor, we may well ask, Where is the half million dollars left in the Treasury by Gov. BARRY? Echo answers.

Mr. Editor, it is the forte of Republi cans to ask questions of and contradict Democratic speakers, as was exemplified while Mr. LOTHROP was speaking on national issues, but not one of them asked a question of Mr. Norris. They so well know the damning facts of Republican misrule in Michigan, for the last five

Messrs. LOTHROP and Norris each delivered an excellent and successful speech "Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart," from the is certainly unwise for an old and settled the principles and facts presented by Advert ser to the veriest country-clique, county, a county whose population must them were often warmly responded to by seven by nine sheet, are calling upon the remain nearly the same for years, to keep the audience, and the meeting closed amid onthusiastic cheering for LOTHROP and Norris.

been given that Mr. LOTHROP was quite willing and would be happy to have a It is charged, and with a great discussion with the Judge. Had Mr. to do the dirty work of the campaign. show of truth, that the Republicans of GRAN ER chosen to come he would have in importing voters from Genesee to tion by the Democracy who had invited DEMOCRAT.

Chelsea, Oct. 23, 1860.

The Whitmore Lake Meeting-WHITMORE LAKE, Oct. 19, 1860.

We had a grand mass meeting of the Democracy at this place, on the 17th eclipsing the grand Republican demonstration of 50 men, 32 boys, and 27 women, made at this place a few weeks ago. Able and eloquent speeches were made by Hon. G. V. N. LOTHROP, Hon. JAMES KINGSLEY, and Hon. O. HAWKINS. the number of 80 on horseback, met and escorted Mr. LOTHROP to this place, and Hon. J. Shearer, of Wayne county, was live in another column.

more commonly known as the "Whitmore Lake Pop-gun," Northfield is up and ready for the conflict; and you may safely count on her for 120 majority for the whole ticket.

NORTHFIELD.

We shall print ballots for and

Backed Square Out,

MR EDITOR:-It seems that "A Republican," alias "D F. T.," alias "Rail Splitter," the Chelsea correspondent of the Journal is greatly troubled in spirit on account of those 'Challenge,' and the r finale.

lowed for the last two months:

an anonymous challenge to the "Chel-

square out." Third, "A Republican" published in the 28th ult., announced Mr. Lothror's countenance attempts to hide. willingness to accept their challenge or invitation, forthwith Mr. "D. F T.," on the part of Chelsea Republicans, re. out the North and West, from the N. Y. sponded in the Journal, of the 3d inst., Tribune down, have expended any amount that "so far as the Republicans in this of wind in rejoicings over the election of section challenging Mr. LOTHROP is con- Andrew Stewart from the 20th Pennsylbrought before Congress during the last cerned, we do not do any such vania district. He has been landed as thing "(!) Certainly not, Mr. "D. F. one of the ablest men of the nation, and T." Every one knows by this time promoted from long service to the posithat you were only in fun, and although in the same communication your voice is still for war, and you use the following language, viz .: "We (the Republi- Democrat, is elected by that majority .tional existence is based. Mr. Lothrop's cans) say to them (the Democracy)

> 'backed square out," The Journal correspondent has evilenges hereabouts, are like the showman's snake, "Ladies and gentlemen" said the exhibiter, "this snake is very dangerous of he bites, but he never

> you," yet we know you are always jest-

ing, for the Democracy have complied

with each of your requests, and have

but it was u eless, for you always

"Railsplitter," evidently thinks he has found a "mare's nest," for in his communication of the 10th inst., he says the Democracy "get a man in the west part of Sylvan to answer (him "Railsplitter,") in the Argus, with the permission of Mr. Derew to use his name,"

I do not wish to go out of my way to evince anxiety for literary fame, but "Railsplitter's" assertion is simply false. clearly understand, and also my responsibility for every thing I have asserted.

but we were doomed to disappointment, Journal is published by two ardent for his modulated tones were only the young Republicans, and its editorials dying cadence of Chelsea Republicans, who notwithstanding their boasted challenges "backed square out," and to "trot" alone. Chelsea, Oct. 221, 1830.

While the train on which Sena. There was much reget expressed by tor Douglas returned to Chicago, was both Republicans and Democrats that standing at the Downgiac station, the ed in the Journal for a "joint meeting." - cannot injure Judge Douglas, but does It was a matter of special regret inas- show the low depth of meanness to sometimes made that it was gotten up

I Section five of article seven of the Constitution of this State, provides that "No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence while a student of any seminary of learning."

The several Ward Boards of Registration will be in session on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, at which time all who have become citizens or of legal age since the last spring session should procure a registration of their names. All heretofore registered but who have changed should procure registration in the Wards in which they now reside. For

The tickets will be printed and ready for delivery on Saturday next, and | that cannot be overlooked. the Democratic Committees of each

The Inspectors of election in the several Cities and Townships should remember to provide separate boxes in which to deposit the ballots for and against the proposed constitutional amend- | tions.

acts of former Democratic administra- large invoice of Hawley's extracts, put up in (he can beat the next man in putting or sweetheart. on a long face when about to tell a lie) 23th, he, in the Journal of the 10th ocrats of Pontiac, but that now times seasonable and choice Goods in every departsea Republicans, from their present un- the Ex-Governor and his andience when will be an eye opener to the goods-buying pub-But, permit me to give a synopsis of and, by permission, read from the House | Store. the actual programme the/ have fol- Journal of 1838, the evidence that BINGHAM, then Speaker of the Houses First, I arranged to discuss political voted for the loan bill, and even voted The Calendar in not a very large one. issues with Mr. CLARK, and he subset to make it \$200,000 instead of \$100,000 Binguam's friends were astonished and Second, "Many Republicans" sent BINGHAM none the less so, and all he could find language to say was, that be held on Saturday, Oct. 27th, at 10 o'clock sea Douglas Club," and when asked to he had not examined the journal in a A. M., in Roger's Agricultural Hall. endorse their challenge, they "backed long time, but that he had always been opposed to the loan, and supposed he voted against it." His memory is the Journal of Sept. 19th, that "with equally treacherous upon other matters consent" of Judge Granger, they (the of history, and his tirades equally false Republicans) dared us "to trot out To hear him speak, one would think Phonix Bank Lothrop" for a discus- him a very saint, but a bigger hyprocite sion, but so soon as I, in the Argus of was never masked than his solemn

> The Republican papers throughtion of father of the House. It unfortuen over 900 votes and that LAZEAR, The wind is all lost.

The State News pitches into the Free Press a-w-f-u-l-l-y for daring to publish the affidavit of M. T. Prout, of Manchester, that BRADLEY F. GRANGER. for weeks been waiting to oblige you, he Republican candidate for Congress in his district was a member of the Star Spangled Lodge of the order of Know-Nothings The Nsws forgets, however, dently chosen an unfortunate occupa to deny the truth of the affidavit, and tion, viz., "railsplitting," for his wedge what is more, it dare not deny it, for it

At the recent election in In diana, Secator BRIGHT and his BRECK-INRIDGE friends voted for LANE and the Republican State ticket; and on the 6th of November this same Barour and the whole BRECKINGIDGE crew will vote still claim to be Democrats of being the tail of such a party? They are certainly expected to do likewise, and, if they have not already, will receive orders to vote for Lincoln and Gran-

GER. the Journal so phathetically sings; rels are always themost bitter." The are not attributable to any love of De-

The Republican majority in permitted Messrs. Lorenzo and Norris Ohio at the recent election proves to be less than thireen thousand, and the Republican ticket was voted by about fourteen thousand negro voters, not voters under the constitution, but voters are at loggerheads in regard to tearing made by a recent decision of the Re-Judge Granger did not accept the invi- Wide-Awakes of that place showed publican Supreme court, made for the tation of the Democracy to be present for their breeding by giving three cheers emergency, and for the purpose of cara discussion of political issues, and that he for Lincoln and three grouns for Doug- rying the recent election and securing also disregarded the publicly expressed LAS, repeating the performance two or the State for Lincoln. The Republiwish of Chelsea Republicans, as publish- three times. Such disgraceful conduct can party is welcome to such victories.

Hon. ERASTUS CORNING has been re-nominated for Congress in the much as public notice had by authority which a partisan organization will de- Albany district. The Republicans by which Butler received the certifiscend, and almost justifies the assertion having no nag to put on the course cate of election in place of Leuman, sometimes made that it was gotten up against him have "grotted" out one who was elected. The grand jury says against him have "trotted" out one Thos, W. Olcott, heretofore always a Democrat, and yet claiming to be one. The same game was played in 1858, but we don't believe it will work this

The Advertiser still insists that Young men who are in our city as stu- if GRANGER is elected it will be a dents of the University, or public Republican gain. This may be so, for schools, should arrange to go home to Howard was never legally elected, and retain the certificate thus obtained vote, as they cannot gain a residence only holds his seat in pursuance of a Do not his black republican friends and here during their connection with the bargain between the Republicans and principles make hard requirements inst. The people of this vicinity turned the University, even though they may | South Americans. They played the out to the number of 2,000, completely remain at study or labor during vaca- game of "you tickle me, and I'll tickle you," pretty successfully.

We owe an apology to our friend having reported him beaten by DAILY .- tablishment, 563; number of deaths delegate to Congress by a majority of 150. Good.

The able speech of Hon, S. A. Douglas, delivered last week, at De-Wards since the last charter election troit, occupies so much space in our publish in this issue the premiums ing was called to order at 2 o'clock, and the several places of meetings see no- awarded at the recent County Fair. We regret this very much, but political

The Board of Supervisors adjourned sine die on Saturday evening last. In a fit of economy they only provided for publishing their proceedings in one paper, and our readers will have to rest satisfied with paying their taxes without asking any ques-

At the recent County Fair to denounce him. | out with the regular tickets. | ing. | visite s. |

CARGUT AT IT. - While "speaking his | So If you want a choice, rich ar- | THE HYDROPULT. | ANOTHER piece" in Pontiac a few days since, tiele of Cologne or other toilet perfumery, go Gov. BINGHAM condemned among other to Schorr & MILLER's, and you will find a tions, the loan of \$100,000 to the Ponthat will tempt you to buy. Go and get a bottiac R ilroad, and solemnly declared - tle and take home as a present to your wife

Not satisfied with his first reply to my \_\_that he voted against it, for which New York, and the elegant new Store of MACK has just returned from communication in the A gus of Sept. act he had been sacrificed by the Den- Mack & Schmid is being crammed full of new inst., publishes a second answer and had changed and he had plenty of ment. They offer great inducements to their hopeless'y undertakes to excuse Chelfriends there. Imagine the surprise of ment which will appear in next week's Argus Hon. A. C. BALDWIN rose in his seat, lie. In the meantime make a rush for their

> Judge LAWRENCE is now holding the regular fall term of the Circuit Court.

> An adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers of the Washtenaw Co. Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will J. L TAPPAN, Cor Se'cy.

> ----From California and Oregon. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 22. By the peny express we have California dates to the 10th, and Oregon dates

On the 8th inst. news reached San Francisco by telegraph, that the Oregon Senatorial election took place in due form; and that J. W. Nesmith, Douglas Democrat, was elected for the long term, and E. D. Baker, Republican, for the short term. Mr. Baker is a non-intervention Republican, with views similar to Eli Thayer. The news electrified the California Republicans, many of whom think the State can be carried for Lincoln if Mr. Baker can be induced to take the

to the 8th inst.

In California, the Breckinridge Democrats are endeavoring to damage the nate'y turns out, however, that he is beat. Douglasites by alleging that there is a coalition between them and the Republicans throughout the Pacific States, and that both parties will unite next winter to elect a fusion Senator from Califor-

The campaign is progressing vigorously, and the contest is so close between Douglas and Breckinridge in California, that betting men continue to make even bets without hesitation in large sums.

On the 8th inst. telegraphic communication between Los Angelso and San Francisco was inaugurated, and was the occasion of a general jollification at Los Angelos. The line is to continue Eastward on the Butterfield route, as fast as has recoiled on himself with fatal effect. The truth is, Republican chalconnection with the great Continental line, recently authorized by Congress.

The Broderick will, after a long con test to prove it a forgery, has been admitted to probate. The Italians at San Francisco celebra

ted Garibaldi's entrance into Naples. It was said the SnakeIndians had masfor Lincoln. What think those sacred an entire emigrant train, consist-BROKENRIDGE men in this State who ing of 46 persons, 19 of whom were men. It took place about 50 miles West of Salmon Falls. Only one man escaped.

> From New Mexico. Independence, Mo., Oct. 23. The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 8th inst., arrived this morning.

The companies against the Navajoes my name or to write the article in ques- can fellow citizens have been indulging their absence, a band of Indians came tion; which I wish "Railsplitter" to in no little indignation over some very within eight miles of Santa Fe, and ran severe strictures upon Judge Granger, off 230 mules belonging to Ellsberg & which appeared in a recent issue of the Amberg. A company of thirty soldiers, I will only add in conclusion that the Young Men's Journal, published at De- under command of Cart. Gibbs Chelsea Democracy have long hoped to troit. It was well seasoned, that's a them. A company of Mexicans and went in pursuit, but failed to overtake unite with the Republicans in that fact, and is another illustration of the Pueblas also went, and recovered sixty of Register! Register! joint meeting" of which "D. F. T." truth of the maxim that "family quar- the mules. The balance are entirely lost, which will be a heavy loss to the

About the same time of the above transaction the Indians succeeded in running from the government herd at Albuquerque one hundred cattle. They were followed, but the Indians killed all the cattle and made their escape.

On the 6th inst. a band of Indians crossed the river within twelve miles of Santa Fe, going in the direction of Gallis-The government and Col. Fauntlerov

down an old adobe building. No news from the plains of special in-

Forgery and Fraud.

The grand jury of Philadelphia has found a bill of indictment against the black republican, BYERLY, for making fraudulent returns of the vote fo member of Congress in the first district. BYERLY "did unlawfully and corruptly substitute a false, forged and counterfei certificate of the number of votes given for each person for the office of Repre sentative in the Congress of the United States, to the great scandal, dishonor and prostitution of the public practice nowever, says in a published card that, principles, he cannot do otherwise than

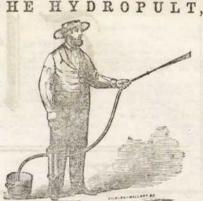
CENSUS OF MINNESOTA. - The following is the summing up by the Marshal of the census of Minnesota: population, 176,535; number of farms. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, for 19,095; number of manufacturing es-Later reports say that he is elected as 1,205. The total area of Minnesota is estimated at 81,259 square miles, so that the population of Minnesota on the 1st of June, 1860, was a little over two persons to the square mile.

upon him ?- Free Press.

BRITISH FLEETS IN PORTLAND HAR-BOR .- A Portland correspondent notes columns that we find it impossible to the fact that it was on the 16th of October, 1775, that a British fleet entered Portland harbor, set fire to the town and reduced it to ashes. On the same day, eighty five years later, another matters have a claim upon our space British fleet enters the harbor to receive their Prince, who has been enjoy ing the hospitalities and honors of the THE POPE AT JERUSALEM.—The idea

of installing the Pope in Jerusalem,

broached by the French press. They say it is no further from Jerusalem to Jaffa than from Rome to its sea port, Civita Vecchia; a railroad would place Jerusalem within one hour of the Mediterranean, and it would be very nearly as convenient for We publish in full in to-day's NICHOLAS ARRSEY WAS AWARDED the first pre It would add, also, very much to the Angus the able speech delivered by mium, \$5, for two horse top carriage; the first advance of Christianity in the East. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, at Detroit, on the premium, \$4, for double farm wagon; and The French army in Syria can easily 15th inst., and hope that every person the second premium, \$2, for single farm wag-We shall print ballots for and 15th inst., and hope that every person on. We are not at all astonished, for Arksey Sultan should dare refuse a demand against the proposed constitutional amendinto whose hands it may fall, Democrat has a way of getting up a good job. So for it; in fact, they say it would be the ments, and they will be ready to be sent or Republican, will give it a careful read- thought the committee, and so thought all easiest way to settle the Roman ques-



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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

D' VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 14th day of July 1850, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereol lands and tenements of Gustavus T. Mann defendant therein named, I did on the 19th day July. 1850, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Gustavus T. Mann in and to the following described land and premises, to-wit:

Being a part of section number 29, township number 2 south of range number 6 east; commencing at the center of the road leading from Ann Arbor to Jackson, at a point 6 chains and 75 links easterly from the intersection of said road and the west line of said soction, thence north parallel to said section line 3 chains and 43 links to the ditch for the creek, thence east along said ditch 3 chains and 44 links to Solomon Mann's east line, theace south to said road, thence west to the place of beginning. Also lots number 14, 13 and 12, and all of that part of lot number 11, that hies south of a line drawn from and 43 links south of the north-east corner of lot number 14, according to a plat of part of the north east quarter of section number 29, township number 2 south of range 6 east, recorded in liber P, page 237. Also lot number one in S. Mann's addition. Also the following, being the westerly part of the west half of the north east quarter of section number 30, township number 2, south of range feast processes and the section number 30, township number 2, south of range feast form and 45 links to the following, being the westerly part of the vest half of the north east quarter of section number 30, township number 2, south of range sumber six east; more particularly described as follows.

THOS. F. LEONARD, Shoriff. Pated, Aug. 29, 1860. The above sale is heraby postnoned until Thursday, Nov. 8th, 1860, at the same place and time of day, THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff, Dated, October 22, 1860.

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FRENCH GRAY PONY. aid pony is about 16 years old, having one eye put ou the owner of said horse is requested to call and property, pay charges, and take it away.

PETER ROUSE.

6w670 Lodi, Oct. 12, 1860. TAKEN UP. BROKE into my enclosure about the 1st of June last

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has just returned from the Eastern Cities, with a large FALL AND WINTER

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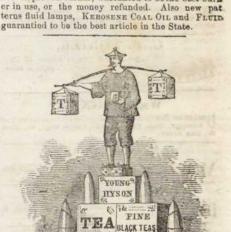




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Stone ware, rope, cordage, &c., a full stock Produce, Garden and Field

The object of this column is not to draw bus-ness from others engaged in the same professon. We ask you to call once and after that you will call without asking. We are selling a few goods and shall continue to sell as low as they can possibly be afforded.

A. Deforest, Sept. 11, 1860. 9

FRIDAY MORNING, OUT. 26. 1860. CARDS! CARDS!! CARDS!!!

Office is prepared to print Cards of all kinds in the neatest possible style and at a great reduction from former prices, including Business Cards for men of all a rocations and professions, Ball, Wedding, and Visiting Cards, etc., etc. Call, give us yours orders and see how it is done.

The Articles in Floral Hall. We have been furnished the following list We have been furnished the following list grocers and storologyers throughout the country. Sole and brief notices of articles exhibited in at wholesale by the principal grocers and dealers in the Floral Hall at the Fair held last week : 1. Embroidered 'Skirt-Miss Valentine; a very neatly finished and claborate piece of

work.

2. Watch Case—Miss Matty Williams; embroidered very handsomely with beads and worsted.

The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that 3. Embroidered Slippers—Mrs. C Gott. 4. Landscape embroidered in worsted—Mrs.

Rowe. 5. Linen Chimesse-Miss M. Davidson; em-

broidered in English work, a very elaborate and commendable piece of work, neatly and delicately finished in every particular. It is pleasant to see that sewing machines have not banished woman's handiwork with the 6. Talma. Snowdown, Picalomini - Miss

Welch; beautiful specimens of what can be fabricated with knitting needles
7. Oil l'ainting - Miss D. ty; this copy of a female head fron the pencil of a foreign artist shows much talent.

BANK NOTE, LAND WARRANT,

SPECIE AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS. shows much talent.

8 Two Monocronatic Pictures—Mrs Schoff
the best of the style we have ever seen.

9 Ornamental Needle Work—Mrs. Wm. S.
Maynard; very elaborate and meely wrought
in English embroidery.

10 A boquet of worsted flowers—Mrs. Em
ma Wood; a work of much la or and skill.

11. A ligstic Wreath—Miss Frances Spra-

11 A Kustic Wreath - Miss Frances Spra-

11. A flustic Wreath—Miss Frances Sprague; this wreath is an imitation of flowers made from the seeds of fruits, arranged with great neatness and skill

12. Another Wreath by Miss Nelly Gates, formed from the same material of larger size and combining perhaps a larger variety, also attracted much attention. These wreaths are a novelty at our fairs and were supposed by many to be made if wax—pea nut peach pits, pop corn, beans, buckeyes, cloves, nutmegs. &c being quite unrecognized in their novel arrangements. Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa onying 1 Georgia, Bank of England Notes, £, rangements.
13. French Work Collar-Mi s Adaline B. Mend; very beautifully wrought.

14 Worsted Embroidery-Mrs F. Brunnow

a kitten so life like in its miniature rage that it seemed about to spring from the canvass, afforcing much delight to the children 15, 16 Embroidered Collars, 17 Chemesse; 18 Bead Basket-Mrs Pack. These articles, entered by Mrs Pack, were all beautiful and exquisite of their kind; one col ar in particu lar attrac'ed much attention from its beautiful variety of lace stitches as well as the delica cy and skill with which it was wrought;-We are told it is the work of Miss S. Van 19. A Pictorial Bible-Mrs. Jornwall.

20 Oil Painting-Mrs. Warner; this small landscape was one of the most exquisite works of art in the collection; from the casel

of Hart.

21. Skirt—Miss Saunders.

22. 23. 24. Oil Paintings—Miss Norris; the larger of these pictures was a copy—The Mountain Torrent—posses-ing all the excellences of the original owned by Prof. White.

25. Worsted Embroidery—Miss Henriques; a very beautiful piece of work

26. Bead Basket—there were three of these labeled in the collection, another, belonging baskets in the collection, another belonging

to Mrs Henning and one already mentioned as belong ng to Mrs. Pack-they are formed shaped glass beads, woven over a gracefully shaped glass dish, and when suspended by their long transparent chains formed also of beags, make one of the most elegant and tasteful receptacles for flowers we have ever seen.

27. Doll's Clothes—Misses Hattie and Fan
28. Office hours, from S. A, M., to 5, P. M. nie Aiken; very neatly made, were these tiny

garments, a pleasant variety among weightier matters, very satisfactory evidence that there are still tittle girls in the land, that they are not too learned to learn to sew, nor too much cupied with beaux to play with the little girls more orthodox amusement, dolls.

28. Black Silk Lace Shawl—Mrs. P. Par-28. Black Slik Lace Shawl—Mrs. P. Parsons; very neatly and elegantly wrought, 29 Flannel Skirt—Mrs Winchell; a beautiful specimen of linen embroidery on flannel.

30. A Watch Case—Mrs. Winchell; this was adorned with the shells of the pine cones and very much resembled carving in rose

31, 32, 33 Pocket Handkerchiefs - Miss Lines; these were as exquisite an imitation of delicate French embroidery as we have ever seen, and the committee were often asked if

34. Wrought Skirt—Mrs. Davies; an ingenious and elaborate piece of work.
35. Collar and Undersleeves—Mrs. Ewing; very delicate and exquisite work.

36 Knit Hood. 37. Child's Dress and Cloak—Mrs. Risdon; very elegant silk embroi-

dery on Merino
38. Indian Ink Painting. 39. Peneil Sketch
40. Crayon Head-Miss otty Doty; shows
the young lady to possess great talent as a

20p est.
31 A fine collection of Kerosene Lamps-DeForest; the clear bright flame of these lamps warm and cheering, burned on through the cold days of our fair.

50, 51, 52, 53. House Plants, Verbenas, Dahlias, Pansies—Toms; a very commendable collection for the season. We wondered how

so many smiling flowers had escaped the biting touch of Jack Frost. 54 Cactus—Newton; a curious and thrifty variety from this strange family of plants.
55, 56. Monthly Roses—Baldwin; no rose by any other name could be sweeter than

these late bloomers, with their many half open 57. Fuschia-Baldwin; a new variety, we think, of this graceful and ever-blooming

flower.

60. Death of Webster; 61 Hiawatha's Wooing; 62 Past and Present; 63 Evangeline;
64, 65 Engravings; 66, 67, 68 Photographs
—Schoff & Miller; an elegant collection that added much to the interest of the hall 70. Fur -Gould; a rich and tempting artiele for cold day, reminding us of coming snow and sleigh rides. do. Paintings of Dead Game-Wm S. May-

nard; rar ly excellent as works of art. From the pinnacle of the green mound around which flowers and works of art clus tered, Flors looked calmly down upon the ever moving, motley crowd, who some of them wondered how the peacock-Juno's favorite bird-came to be perched at Flora's feet with his gorgeon tail sweeping to the foot of her throne Vainly the children wished the dead bird would unfur his tail.

The ladies of the committee who attended at the Floral Hall would tender through your columns their thanks to Mr. J. D. Irish, for the very excellent dinners turnished them du ring the fair, at the Eating Hall of Gregory

From LEONARD, SCOTT & Co., the American publishers, we have received the October number of Blackwood's Edinburgh

Magazine. It has the following papers : Seeing is Believing. The Papal Government.

Tickler II among Thieves.

The Reputed Traces of Primeval Men.
The Romance of Agostini. Part II.
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they represent to do.

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R. B. HUTCHINGS,

GENERAL AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES,

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Notice.

The Jackson Congregational Association will meet at the Congregational Church, in Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., to hold its semi-annual Soothing Sycup for children, teething, which greatly for meeting. The Associational sermon will be cilitates the process of teething by softening the gums PIERCE, of Ypsilanti. Preaching may also be expected on Wednesday evening All ses-sions of this body open, and the public in-ment in another column. sions of this body open, and the public invited to attend. S. D. COCHRAN. Responsible and Honest Agents

A meeting of the "sons of New Throughout the United States, to whom we will pay a salary of from \$20 to \$60 per month and expense. THE IS NO HUMBUG. For particulars, address (inclosing Red Stamp, for return postage,) or ap-York" was held last evening at Hangsterfer's Hall to organize an association to perpetuate the memories of the Empire State.

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Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M

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This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all

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TO MARRIED LADIES

It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on

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With startling cures a book to fill;
This is the case, the milli on say,
With the cures of Herrick's Fill
They come from East, and North, and West,
And with glad tidings the papers fill,
Because they are the cheapest, safest, best,
And superior to others is Herrick's Fill
From Roots, and Plants, and Flowers they're;
They always cure—they never kill
Thousands now in their graves were laid,
Were it not for Herrick's Fills.
Each Fill with sugar is coated e'er—
A rare discovery of matchless skill,
Their like was never seen before,
Until it appeared in Herrick's Fill.
For years he's worked to heat the sick,
With joy elate his bosom fills:
For tone of thousands now rejoice
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An experienced nurseand' female physician, has

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To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for
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The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information
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Carefully selected, Waranted to please, and

STRAY. Taken up by the subscriber, on the 9th of August a Bay golding Pony, supposed to be eight years old, with two white feet. The owner is requested to prove property and take him away. ris in person to
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Why is Everybody pleased with his Stock?

Because his styles are more beautiful, quality betler, an prices lower than at any other store in the county.

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NEW CHEAP andDESIRABLE

Why does he sell so much Cheaper than the rest?

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LOWEST FIGURES.

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Because he buys his stock in the land of shoemakers, of the manufacturers, fully 25 per cent cheaper than the New York Jubbers sell them, and much better work than they generally keep. This course enables him to sell a

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Why is his Tea so much better for the price you

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The same for large ones in proportion,

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For a Nice Fitting Suit!

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And those who see fit to call

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500 Pieces American and English

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3000 Lbs. Batting and Carpet warp.

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Where should you go to get your CLOTHS and 500 Stark Mills and other Bags. have them Cut or Made? 500 Pieces Bleached Cotton and

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Wool and Cotton Flannels. 500 Embroidered Collars, and Lin-

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2000 Pairs Ladies, and Children's Shoes and Rubbers.

100 Pieces Broad Cloths, Cassi-

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FALL AND WINTER And all small wares to make up a

FULL STOCK OF

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These

FAMILY GROCERIES

GOODS ARE ENTIRELY NEW

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SETS OF PARLOR FURNITURE

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Bureaus, Secretaries, Complete Bed-Room Sets, INCLUDING LATEST STYLES

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BOUDOIR, SITTING ROOM. OR KITCHEN, AND OUR CITIZENS NEED NO longer go to Detroit or elsewhere To Find A LARGE ASSORTMENT T-h-i-S

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I can get. Also Shoes, Hats of every description at you own price, so go not have headed any longer, but go that Ch'S GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE And have your "pates" covered for a shilling and up

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As usually cheaper than can be found at any other es-tablishment in this county, and IN SHORT EVERY THING usually found in my large and attractive stock, at A GREAT RATE OF REDUCTION Farmers, Mechanics, Lawyers and Doctors, and the rest of mankind,

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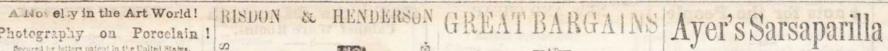
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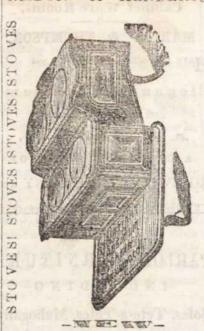
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T. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain sum of money, secured to be paid by a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fifth day of April, A D. 1855, exceuted by Henry J. Miller and wife to Levi H. Haynes, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the twenty-fourth day of May of said year, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on folio 52\*, and whereas adid Mortgage was duly assigned to me on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1855, by the said Levi H. Haynes, which asid assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Iseds in the County of Washtenaw afore said, the 13th day of September, A. D., 1860, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on folio 5:0; and whereas, there is now due and unpaid upon said Mortgage the sum of three hundred and ninety three dollars and forty-three cents (\$303, 43); and no suit or proceeding at haw or in equity having been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, on Saturday the 16th day of December next, at twelve o'clock, M., at the front (outer) door of the County Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County and State aforesaid, (the said Court House being the place if holding the Circuit Court in and for said County of Washtenaw), I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the said Mortgage premises, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay said amount due, together with interest from this date, and the cost and expenses of sale, allowed by law, said premises being described as follows, to-wit: All uha certain tract or parcel of laint situated in the village plat of said Village, being in Township number four (4) south of range number fire (5) east and bounded as follows: beginning on the westerly line of the Ann Arbor or Adrian street one hundred and fifty-five feet southerly afone where it is intersected with the Chicago road, running thence so IN THE STATE: READY - MADE CLOTHING LATEST STYLE GOODS!

Mortgage Foreclosure. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE in the condition of a mortgage executed by Samuel W. Foster to Joseph W. Seymour, dated February eighteenth, A. D. 1839 FURNISHING GOODS &c., &c., ASTONISHING LOW PRICES The Most Favorable Terms

Marshal's Sale

By WILLIAM PECKINS, Jr., Deputy U. S. Marshall ated, Sept. 14, 1860.

Mortgage Foreclosure. LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

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C. VAN HUSAN, Assignee.

W. A. Moons, Att'y for Assignee.

Dated, Sept. 14, 1550.

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